NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882.

CAPT. WILLIAMS WAS THERE.

Cleary and Rooke Prevented from Sparring

at the Former's Benefit Last Night.

Mike Cleary, the heavy weight pugilist of

Philadelphia, was given a benefit in the small hall of the Madison Square Garden last night, and the announcement that he and George

Rooke were to spar at the close packed the

hall. It was expected that the contest would be a savage one, and car loads of sporting men from Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as

visitors from more distant cities, joined the

representative gathering of New Yorkers. The

evening's entertainment was opened with a

Fowler, McCarthy and young Sullivan, Funny Cook and Young English, Jim Murray

and George Taylor, William McClelian and his novice, Joe Pendergrast; Jes Shaw, who sprained his left arm with Mike Cleary's pupil,

and had to be retired; Tom, alias "Soap" McAlpine and Harry Monroe, Arthur Cham-

bers and Harry Hicken, Ed McGlinchy and John H. Clark, Denny Costigan and Young Mc-

THE CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT.

BENATOR BEN HARRISON AND JUDGE FOLGER OF THE SAME OPINION.

The President's Policy of Inaction Except as to the Manipulation of Party Machinery One Cause, and the Very Bad Leadorship In Congress and in the Cabinet Another. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Senator Ben Harrison sat for an hour this morning looking sadly at the White House from the window of his hotel. The Senator, never a man of joyful manner, seemed wretchedly depressed. His gloom is born of the conviction that his party received on Tuesday what it earned, and it adds to his sorrow that neither he nor any of other leaders of the party saw that the blow was coming until the full force of it had been received. So at least says an intimate friend to whom the Senator unbo-somed himself last night. The Senator spoke of the confidence and exultation with which the Republican Congress assembled a year ago, and of the meekness with which it will meet three weeks hence. The first thing the party will do, in his opinion, will be to cauous and arrange for a policy which will comnd it to the people. But the Senator seemed to have little confidence in deathbed repent-ances, and less faith in the willingness of the adventurers who have assumed the leadership of the party in the lower House. These men,

he is inclined to think, will come back next month ascribing to every cause but the right one the results of Tuesday. The existence of these very men as party leaders is, in his opinion, one of the causes. Of this the Senator is represented as convinced If the Senator be correctly reported, his conclusions are the same as those which Secretary Foiger is reported to have reached. The Secretary and the Senator are the only Republicans now in Washington of high standing. They both arrived the day following that of the elections. The Secretary went to his desk in the Treasury bepartment, apparently unruffled by the fact that he was the worst beaten man who ever ran for office in a contested State election. He has had little to say, except to assert that he was fully prepared for defeat. Some of the details of his interview with the men who carried on his campaign have come out since his return. It is said that the Secretary went to New York determined to decline the nomination. He was convinced that he could not be elected, and he thought a new convention ought to be called, so that the charge of trickery might be eliminated from the canvass. He told John F. Smyth, Gen. Sharpe, and others that he intended to decline, and he even intimated that he had drafted a letter declining the nomination. He was frankly told that Congress ticket. He was frankly told that the Chief," meaning Gen. Arthur, desired him to make the canvass and was informed that the Chief wished this to be made known to him. He at length said that if it was the desire of the President and of the party leaders that he should make the canvass was over that it was not wholly disinterested party devotion that led William E. Chandler to wish for his nomination. He discovered that the success of the ticket depended upon Folger's resignation.

Judge Folger's friends say that he has come back with his eyes very wide open. There are cases on record where imbecules have had their reason restored by a sudden and powerful blow, and Judge Folger believes, with Senator Harrison, that the Republican party may be now thus brought to it senses; but, like the Indiana Senator, he fears that restoration of reason comes too late. Some ground exists for believing that both these Republicans regard a recasting of the Cabinet an inexorable necessity as the first step toward a reorganization.

The Secretary and the Senator have been in a reminiscent mood. Senator Harrison remembers the confidence with which he Republican congress to the manipu both arrived the day following that of the elections. The Secretary went to his desk in the Treasury Department, apparently unruffled by

tion and general policy. Father Kirkwood by all accounts was the only member of the Cabinet who was in favor of looking at it the other way. He thought that a policy of very decided action respecting tax reduction, civil served; and that inaction ought to characterize the Administration so far as political manipulation, especially in the South, was concerned. Besides, Father Kirkwood expressed very decided hostility to the men who were assuming the leadership of the party in the House. He despised Robeson, had no respect for Fage, and did not think well of Hazelton, Keifer, Reed and some of the others. But Father Kirkwood was regarded as an innocent fossil by the Republican leaders. When he refused to remove clerks at the request of these leaders and to make appointments at their bidding, they complained of him to the President, By and by Father Kirkwood's resignation lay upon the Cabinet table, and his broad-brimmed hat, home knit woollen stockings, old-fashioned choker, and thenost face were sights of the past. Teller swapped an insecure seat in the Senate for Kirkwood's chair. The Republican leaders found him an accommodating Secretary, and they had their way with him. Then the eversmiling Hunt was edged out of the Cabinet, and sent to freeze in St. Fetersburg. He had practised fevil service reform making exception only in the cases of his relatives. The foxy Chandler became Secretary of the Navy. By all accounts the President can hardly have ceased to wonder yet how Chandler got there, and he must have wondered more than once whether Chandler's friends were. Brewster, Attorney-General, meanwhile, was converting the Department of Justice from a

President or whether Chandler's friends were, Browster, Attorney-General, meanwhile, was converting the Department of Justice from a temple to a headquarters for spics, informers, and detectives; for though to the superficial eye the department seemed to have become the home of the fine aris, yet appearances deceived. To be sure, airy pictures graced the walls, while flowers and perfumes, soft-spoken words, and the manners of a French court made the atmosphere heavy with artificiality and flunkeyism. Yet men of a detective headquarters training have the run of the department, utterly demoralizing it. figurehead with impassive features

While a figurehead with impassive features and a turgid mind was the neminal Postmaster-General, a remarkable blossom of Western growth and Republican training was and is the actual head of that department. If Mr. Frank Hatton should appear in the old Sixth ward in New York with a red shirt, and a while tall hat with a black band, it would be thought that he is in appearance he is in fact. If he should be apothessized with William E. Chandler as the personification of Jesutism in politics, of cunning, trickery, and as the representative of the school that regards practical ward politics as the highest statesmanship no mistake would be made. Chandler and Hatton, twin cherubs choinet.

chese are the representative men in Arthur's Cabinet.

For Judge Folger busied himself from the first with the impossible. He set out to do in a few weeks what no man, even with the gifts of Hamilton could do in four years. He determined to learn every detail of the Treasury Department. It was impossible, so that, while the Secretary was trying to learn why this "t" was crossed and that "1" dotted, Congress was running away with the great surplus he was accumulating. While the Administration policy was expressing itself through Chandler and Hatten, the adventurers at the Capitel were sowing the wind, and nobody among Republicans dared protest. Why not Judge Folger remembers now. He knows and Benator Harrison knows that the best men in the Republican party went to members of the Judge Folger remembers now. He knows and Senator Harrison knows that the best men in the Republican party went to members of the Cabinet last winter and spring and pleaded with them to exert their influence to check the mad career that was being run. This is part of the unwritten history of the last session. One member of high character called upon nearly every member of the Cabinet and suggested that a hint of support from the White House end of the avenue might lend to a successful opposition to the Naval bili pob. He was laughed at, or bilinked wisely at, and in one instance coolly told that it was no business of the Executive to bother about legislation till it reached him. It occurred to this member afterward that one member of the Cabinet would not be likely to think the Naval bili scandalous. The Cabinet was advised over and over sgain that Republicans wers doomed unless there was a large and immediate reduction of taxation. All that was asked was the certainty of support from the Administration in forwarding

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Satisfied that the policy of inaction would be igidly adhered to by the Administration, these leading Republicans at length resigned themeleves to Robeson and the ex-stage driver leaves. Senator Harrison knows who some of he Republicans were who pleaded, and Judge oligor remembers also. Both ascribe the resent defeat not so much to factional trouble as

to the course right here of the party since last winter. Both are represented as thinking that there must be no mistake this winter, and that there will be mistakes unless the Cabinet is re-formed at once. It is probable that the Presi-dent may be informed of these opinions, and that they are not confined to these two men.

### TUESDAY'S GREAT FICTORY.

Prospects of a Contest in Virginia in Con-sequence of Republican Frauds. Cleveland's majority goes marching upward as stray districts in out-of-the-way coun-

ties give up their completed returns. The Free Canal amendment is adopted by over 200,000 votes, and the Judiciary amendment by at least 55,000 votes.

Complete returns show a majority of 186 for Cleveland in Onondaga county, and of 15 for

Cleveland in Cortland county.

The returns continue to decrease the majorty of John S. Wise, the Mahone candidate for Congressman at Large in Virginia, and he is now not more than 4,500 shead. That the face

of the returns will show his election by certainly 2,000 there is no doubt, but Democrats insist that this number is made up of fraudu-lent votes, which they will contest. Despite the backing of Arthur and the use of \$100,000 of the Jay Hubbell fund, the Readjuster majority of last year has fallen off more than one-half.

133 Domocrats, 81 have been reelected. In other words, 98 Republicans and only 52 Democrats have been left at home. The next House will contain 143 old members and 182 new members. Of the 198 Democratic members, only 70 come from the States which formed the Southern Confederacy. If one-half of those members were Republicans, the Democrats would still have a majority of the next House. There are in the present House 22 Republicans and Readjusters from the South, and there will be in the next House, according to the present estimate, only 18, so that the much heralded Southern movement, notwithstanding the fact that Hubbell's committee put many thousands of dollars into the Southern districts, did not amount to much.

# Harlem's Alderman,

Alderman Michael Duffy's house on the hill n East 102d street was lighted up from garret to base-nent last night. Crowds of Alderman Duffy's constituthe house. Late at night the Michael Duffy Association and the Twenty-third Assemily District Tammany Hall Association in carriages, preceded by an energetic brass band on foot, arrived at Mr. Duffy's front door. The band serended Mr. Duffy in the procession were transparencies with the mottoes: "An Avalanche, Whirlwind, and Hurricane Combined." "Honesty, Worth, and Fidelity, Recognized." and the Honesty, Worth, and Fidelity, Recognized. The Honesty, Worth, and Fidelity, Recognized. The Honesty Worth, and Fidelity, Worth, and Fidel

County Clerk William A. Butler dismissed yesterday Wanhope Lynn, docket clerk in his office. Mr. Lynn is a young lawyer, and was appointed to the place from which he has been removed for Civil Justice Michael Norton. Justice Norton is the County Democracy leader in the Fifth Assembly district, and was in favor of Mr. Butler's renomination until his name was withdrawn from the County Democracy a Convention. After Patrick Keenan had been nominated some of the leading men in Mr. Smion Sterne's party urged Justice Norton to support Allan Campbell and Mr. Butler. Justice Norton Fetnesd to abandon his party. Mr. Butler, Justice Norton Fetnesd to abandon his party. Mr. Butler, in his letter to Mr. Lynn, gives no reason for dismissing him. Justice Nortin says that the cause of the removal was Mr. Lynn's refusal to speak for Mr. Sterne's ticket.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 10.-The Hon. John G. Car isle and in an interview to day, that the Democratic intery of Tuesday increased the party's prospect for

The certificate of the canvassers from the cound district of the Seventeenth ward of Brooklyn, which was filed with the Police Department yesterday, chows that on the total of the vote in the Righth Assembly district David Lindsay has 3,029 votes and that Retrict E cornelly has 1,010 votes, thus giving Lindsay the Republican nonlines one univority. It is probable that Lindsay will receive the certificate of the county can wassers, but that his seat will be contested.

United States Commissioner Deuel notified Superintendent Walling yesterday to have Roundsman Machael Joyce of the Twenty fifth street police appear to day and answer a charge of interfering with Michael Metice, an election hourshal, while the latter was on hits at a politor place in the Eighteenth Assembly dis-trect. The mershal was ejected from the polling place by the policeman.

Justice Cullen of Brooklyn issued a mandamus yesterday ordering the conveneers of the Turid dis-riet of the Twelfth ward to file the reterrof the convene-orithwith with the proper authorities. This color is the sent of the litigation growing out of the close conficel setween Mechael J. Color and Thomas J. Sherakan, rival andidates for the Assembly in the Twelfth ward.

# Groom's Suit Against Peter Cooper.

The libel suit of Wallace P. Groom against Peter Cooper for \$50,000 damages, which has been before the Brooklyn courts several times, was discontinued yesterday. The alleged libel was contained in a circular sent around by Mr. Cooper, accusing Groom of having been unfaithful in his management of the venerable philanthropist's campaign, when Mr. Cooper was the Greenbock camidate for Fresideab.

BURNING OF MALKASTEN

ALBERT BIERSTADT'S FINE HOUSE AT

IRVINGTON DESTROYED.

Score or So of Paintings Saved, but Many More, with the Artist's Library, Curiosi-ties, Sketches, and Note Books, Destroyed. The country seat at Irvington of the artist Albert Bierstadt was burned yesterday morning, with almost all its contents. Mr. Bierstadt built it in 1864 and 1865, and called it "Malkasten," which is German for paint box. He occupied it and worked there until four years ago, when he removed his work studio to New York, without, however, bringing away his paintings and bric-à-brac. The house was let. The last tenant was Mr. Henry T. Chapman, Jr., broker, of 72 Broadway, who lives in

Brooklyn in the winter. On Thursday he and his family returned to Brooklyn.

The origin of the fire, which broke out in the house about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, has not been discovered. An alarm of fire was quickly given, and the firemen of Irvington, Pennybridge, and Tarrytown did what they could, but nothing was left of the big house but its tall stone walls. A great tower, half octagon in shape, on the south west corner, showed that here

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"Those that were lost I could give no list of. The loss in total will amount to \$160,000 or \$175,000, which will be from \$35,000 to \$40,000 above the insurance, in mere money value, not putting the artistic valuation upon anything. In some cases the loss in money would be almost nothing, yet in other regards very great. For instance, there was a book I had in my studio about early Indian wars that was copiously illustrated by Indians in their picture language, and some of the pictures in it were by Sitting Bull. I would not have taken a great deal for that."

For the Garfield Monument Fund. The first meeting of the New York State Com-

mission of the Garfield Monument Fund, for the benefit of which a national bazaar, industrial and art exposition s to be opened in the national Capitol on the 25th inst., was held yesterday in the office of the Mutuai Trust Company, 115 Broadway. Those present were Gen. Swaim and A. E. Bateman, William R. Stewart, C. M. Odell, Albert Daggett, O. W. Gotdard, Elwood E. Thorne, and Col. D. E. Austen. Cyrus W. Field was appointed Chairman of the State Commission, but he declined to det. The needing yesterday resulted in an information conversation. Gen. Swaimsaid that 1,600 feet of space is reserved for explosing paintings from the State, and that the New York State Commissioners will be expected to obtain loans of the best paintings in this city. The Western States have contributed about \$10,000 worth of property of various kinds which will be desposed for the benefit of the fund. The sum now in the hands of the Treasurer for the building of the Garfield monument is \$15,000. was held yesterday in the office of the Mutual Trust

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.-The United States revenue cutter Thomas Corwin has arrived here from Alaska. Before leaving there she shelled and turned an Indian village killing many of the tribe, who held a number of white presents. Ten bottles in all have been thrown up from the wreck of the American back Melville.

# A Child Missing.

Binghamton, Nov. 10.—A child named Eddio Larkins 214 years old, bright, with fair complexion blue eyes, red thair, wearing a blue apron, striped stockings, and buttoned shoes, has been missing from the home of his parapins at Sospiednama, Pa., since Wednesday Shot by a Defeated Candidate.

# Dallas Texas, Nov. 10.—At Honrietta last oight C.M. Burgess, a defeated candidate for County burgs, shot and instantly killed R.M. Denley, a young awyer who had spoken til of him during the campaign. Bros shots were fired.

Fresh Taxjon Peruvians.

# Lima, Nov. 10.—Gen, Lynch has levied a fresh as of se in stiver on all citar manufacturers, earlien cers talloring and chief like establishments. The Third Pisagua Battaion left Lima today for Chosica.

Hong Kong, Oct. 17.—On Oct. 5, Kun, ex-Regent of Corea, was carried to perpetual captivity in the city of Facting, province of Childia. Newfoundland Elections.

## St. Johns, Nov. 10.—Returns from the whole stand give the traverament 18 seats, the Liberals 10, and the anti-Endorsationists 4. For Artistic Designs In ready made clothing see the Eigin overcoat, satis-tined. London and Liverpool Clothing Co., Broadway corner Grand st., and Bowery, corner Hester st.—life.

John H. Clark, Denny Costigan and Young McCoy, Jim Ryan and Charley Norton, Young Mack and Jack Adler, Jim Ryan and Jack Keenan, all gave exhibitions of their skill and prowess, and were received with applause, Gus Lambert of this city and Black Sam of Vermont gave an exhibition of collar-and-elbow wrestling, which ended in a draw.

At this point Bob Smith, the master of ceremonies, came forward, and with an expression of face that led the audience to anticipate his words, said: Gentlemen, George Rooke and Mike Cleary are both here and eager to spar, but the police will not allow them to do so. They say that if Cleary and Rooke go upon the stage they will arrest them." This was received with groans of displeasure. A "wind-up" between Billy McLean and Cleary was then announced and executed.

Capt. Williams was present in command of a squad of men, and it was said that his presence and orders prohibiting the original ending of the entertainment were the results of a discussion on the subject in the District Attorney's office yesterday afternoon. It was there concluded, so it is said, to order the police to prevent any contest with the gloves for money. Cleary had offered to Rooke the sum of \$100 or sparring four rounds with him.

Arthur Chambers said last night that he would, in behalf of an unknown, accept the challenge recently issued by Frank White, the feather-weight champion, to fight any man in America for \$1,000 a side at 114 pounds within 100 miles of New Orleans. Frank White replied that he would be ready to make the match on the occasion of his and George Fulljames's joint benefit in the Madison Square Garden on next Monday night.

# Long Island City's Newest Trouble.

President Gleason of the Common Council of

Are sident cliesson of the Common Council of Long faland City said last evening that he expected at any moment that the pumps at the water works would be shut down on account of lack of fuel to keep up steam. Coal dealers had refused to supply any more coal to the city until their standing claims had been paid. On Thursday he was notified by the singineer at the water works that the last pound of coal would soon be comsumed, and if more were not supplied the pumps would be shut down. He ordered coal sufficient to keep up steam for 24 hours, paying for the same out of his own peckel. up steam for 24 hours, paying for the same out of his own pocket.

The books of the Water Board showed that from Sept. 18 to Nov. 2 Commissioner Russell Wight had collected on account of water rates \$9,168.68, and disbursed \$2,080.21, leaving a balance of \$508.45. This balance was sufficient to meet the coal bills, without saying anything about the funds that had been expended. The \$2,080.21 was expended, Mr. Glesson claims, without authority, as the bills should have been approved by the Pinance Committee of the Aldermen before being paid. If the pumps are shut down the water supply will be seriously affected. The balance of \$508.65 cannot be used it is said, until the accounts of the late Treasurer, John R. Morris, are examined, as the newly elected Treasurer cannot ascertain until that is done whether the Treasurer's accounts correspond with those of the Water Board.

call rang for the commencement of business this morning, the lobby was crowded, and as the day advanced the crowd grew larger. When the market opened there was a strong feeling here and in Oil City over the report that sales had been made in Brailerd before the opening at \$1.88, and that one of the influence of the sales as high a figure as \$1.40. Under the influence of the account of the commence of the commen call rang for the commencement of business this morn

# WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 10.-Collingwood Haltt, convicted last month of murder in the first degree lett, convicted last month of murder in the first degree, for killing James Deputy, in Mifford, and who has, since conviction, exhibited symptoms of insanity, was taken into court at Georgetown this morning for decision as to the court of the control of the court o

Competition in Dressed Beef. ALBANY, Nov. 10.-T. C. Eastman of New York, W. H. Monroe of Albany, W. H. Vandervelt and H. & W. Arnold of Chicago have formed a company with a recorted capital of \$1,000,000 to oppose the Chicago dressed over enterprise of Hammond & Co. and Swift & Co. They will open depots in every city where the other firms have species now, and will sell the beef brought from Chicago in the American Refrigerator Company's cars at price which will just cover expenses. This is regarded is a move to crowd out the dressed beef frade in the increase of the live stock business of the East.

Another Accident on the N. Y. and N. E. Road. Boston, Nov. 10.-An accident occurred on the New York and New England Railroad near Jack the New York and New England Railroad hear Jacksson's, between Millytile and East Douglass, Mass, this afternoon, by which a freight train was wrecked. The accident was caused by one freight train running into another near the awitch. Both emittees and seventeen freight oras were wrecked. Freight near Morris of Both to the Artista of the Artista of

# Mesmerlam as an Anzethette.

Louisville, Nov. 10.-The value of mesmerin was tillustrated in this city yesterday in the follow-ing mauner: A man named William Pell was affected with a tumor of the throat and face, and had a difficult operation performed on him to Dr. F. W. Kochler. Be-fore using the knife the rationit was mesmorized by one of the students, and white in that condition the tumor was removed. The patient nover fell the slightest pain during or after the operation, and is doing well.

# Commissioner Raum Dying.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- A despatch from Zanesville, Ohio, says that Gen. Green B. Raum, United States Internal Revenue Commissioner, is doing of cotte at that place. He was taken sick in a car while on his way to Washington. at that pince. He was taken sick in a car white on his way to Whatlington. Zassavitis, O. Now, 10.—Commissioner Baum, who was taken sick near here, improved so as to resume his journey this evening.

# Two Men Blown to Fragments.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Four tons of gun-owder exploded at the Keenan Lime Works, Smuh's dasin N. Y. at 121, to day. Dennis Golden and Josepanieron who had charge of the powder house were down to fragments, some parts of them heing found had build distant. They are apposed to have been small mile distant. blown to fragments, some parts of them has mile distant. They are supposed to have the damage to the works is about \$2000.

# Verdict Against the Quidnick Company. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10,-The Superior Court, in

Washington, Nov. 10.—Alexander Graham Beli of telephone fano to day obtained his final papers of naturalization as a citizen of the United States. The preliminary junctus were taken out in Massachusetts about four years ago.

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### The Hobart College Trouble Ended. GENEVA, N. V., Nov. 9.—The demorits against the senior and junior classes of Hobart College, which suspended themselves on account of the discussion of two classmen, have been effected, and harmony reigns. Mrs. Langtry and Jumbo. The Lily and the Elephant. See to-morrow

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

MR. GLADSTONE WINS ANOTHER VIC-TORY IN THE COMMONS.

The Motion to Reject the Cleaure Rule De-feated, 380 to 380-Paraell Alone of the Irish Members Votes with the Government LONDON, Nov. 10 .- In the House of Commons to-night debate on the closure question was resumed. Sir Stafford Northcote's motion, made on the Speaker's putting the first resolution (the closure rule) on Monday night, that it be rejected, was defeated by a vote of 304 to 260.

In the debate Mr. O'Shea appealed to the lively set-to between the two newly imported English boxers. Frank Wilson and Joe

Irish members to support the Government.

Mr. Cowen (Radical Reformer), amid the cheers of the Tories, denounced the closure rule as an interference with the liberties of the House which would be fatal to minorities in Parliament. A change was necessary, he said.

Coy, Jim Ryan and Charley Norton, Young

House which would be fatal to minorities in Parliament. A change was necessary, he said, but this change was excessive and bewildering, and amounted to a revolution in the propriety of the House.

Mr. Charles Russell (Liberal) supported the Government. He said if the Government abused the proposed rules a healthy public opinion would soon huri them from power. He could not understand why the Home Rulers proposed to vote with the Tory coercionists.

Messrs, Hopwood, Firth, Sexton, and Waddy, Liberals, Mr. Chaplin, Conservative, and several other members foilowed in support of the Government.

Sir Henry James (Liberal) warmly denounced Mr. Cowen. He referred to the speech of Mr. Stanhope (Conservative) in the House on Wodnesday charging Mr. Gladstone with bidding for the Irish vote by his talk about Irish selfgovernment, and nointed out that the Queen's speech from the throne in 1881 held out a promise of the establishment of County Boards in Ireland—a measure of local self-government founded on representative principles.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach (Conservative) said many members would be relieved, while others would be disappointed, because the expectation Mr. Gladstone held out to the Irish members meant nothing more than the introduction of a County Government bill. Sir Michael maintained that the other resolutions would provide for all the remedies required, and said he should oppose the first resolution, because it directly violated the principle always acted upon by the late Government.

After remarks by Lord Elebo and Mr. Newdogate. Conservatives, a division was had, and Sir Stafford Northcote's motion, made on the Speaker's putting the first resolution, on Monday night, that it be rejected, was defeated by a vote of 304 to 250.

The Parnellites voted for, and the other Irish members against the motion.

During the debate five officers returned a salute. The scene was without precedent in the House, They were greeted with cheers from the body of the House. The content and provided in the gallery of the Hous

### NO HONORS TO GEN. WOLSELEY.

The Corporation of Dublin Expressing Ireland's Opinion on the Egyptian War.

DUBLIN, Nov. 10 .- At a meeting of the Corporation of Dublin to-day a heated discussion occurred on a motion to thank the Irish regiments who served in Egypt for their gallantry, and to confer the freedom of the city on Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley. The knowledge that the project of thus honoring Gen. Wolseley was revived caused much excitement. His friends were accused of endeavoring to snatch a vote while the Nationalist members of the Corporation were absent, attending to Parliamentary duties. Crowds thronged to the vicinity of the it is said, until the accounts of the late Treasurer, John
R. Morris, are examined, as the newly elected Treasurer
cannot ascertain until that is done whether the Treasurer's accounts correspond with those of the Water
Board.

Killing his Priest with & Monkey Wrench.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—On Tuesday afternoon,
while Father J. B. O'Donoghue, the Catholic priest at
Morrow, Warren county, was taking his usual walk on
the railroad, he was accosted by Timothy Green and
wife and accused by Green of charging Mrs. Green with
stealing candles. Mrs. Green had done work in the
priest's room, and candles had been stolen from him.
Green, struck the priest can the head with a monkey
wrench, fracturing his stud. Father O'Donoghue died
of murder. He says that the priest can study no claracanne and he acted in self-defence, which is not believed.
Father O'Donoghue has been long known in southern
Ohio, and was much beloved. He was a great favorits
of Arrchishop Purcell, and only a few days ago presented
the aged prelate with a pair of fine horses. The feeling
is strong against the murderer.

Another Lively Boy in the Oil Market.

Pittaburgh. Pa., Nov. 10.—There was another
lively time in the Oil Exchange to-day. Long before the
call rang for the commencement of business this morning, the lobby was crowded, and as the day advanced
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# n relation to Egypt on Tuesday next.

Rioting Near Vienna. VIENNA, Nov. 10 .- There was no renewal o rioting in the suburbs last evening owing probably to the prevalence of a storm, but 800 men assembled in a west-ern suburb. The President of the police had a conferern suburb. The President of the police and a conter-ence with the commander of the military forces to con-sider what measures should be taken to prevent riots in the future. Many bills bearing the inscription "Down with the Jews." have been torn down by the police from the gas lamps. The agitators have posted fulls urging the working people not to be intimidated by the soldiers. Eighty persons were arrested for participating in the rioting at Neubau and Josefstadt on Wednesday. A

The Cuban Refugees. MADRID, Nov. 10.—Hopes are expressed that the British Government, in view of the circumstances of the case, will not insist upon the surrender of the three Cuban refugees and will confine itself to fixing the re-sponsibility upon the officials at Gibraltar. It is believed that the questions in relation to the Cuban refugees are virtually settled, as it is expected that when Reigiand receives the result of the inquiry at Gibraltar she will not further communicate with Spain on the subject.

France and the Tunislan Regency. Tunis, Nov. 10.-The Bey has intrusted the French commander with all matters relating to the naval and military services of the regency. The con-templated appointment of French Generals to the offices of Minister of War and Minister of Marine will not be carried into effect, as Gens. Forgemol and Logerot de-clined the posts.

Mortality in the British Army in Egypt. CAIRO, Nov. 10 .- Medical reports show that CARD, NOV. 10.—Alequeal reports show that forty-one deaths occurred in the British army of occupation from the lat to the 6th last —twenty-seven from interic fever, six from discentery, and eight from other liseases. Nearly ten per cent of the troops in Cairo are in the sick list.

## The Montceau-les-Mines Rioters. Paris, Nov. 10.—The Court of Cassation has granted a change of venue in the case of the Montecau

les Mines ricters, and has fixed the trial to take place in the Department of Pay-le Dome. Meanwhile it has re-fused to release the prisoners. M. do Brazza's Trenty with King Batcker Panis, Nov. 10.-The Chamber of Commerce

o-day adopted a resolution approving the "peaceful conquests' in the Course country in Africa of M de Brazos, and urgons the French Government to ratify his treaty with King Batckes. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Upset. LONDON, Nov. 10 -A despatch from Paris re-

# ports that a carriage to which Mr. Morton the American Minister, and his wife were out driving yesterlay after none was upset but that neither of the occupants sus-tained serious injury The Phonix Park Murders. DUBLEN. Nov. 10.—The Gaselie contains a production receiving the offers of reward made by the flavor most for the discovers of the numberes of Lord Frederick Cavendres and Under Secretary Burke.

Emigration from Liverpool, LIVEURGEI, Nov. 10.—The official emigration returns for the month of the other show a decrease in the number of emigrants from this port of 4.07 as com-sared with decrease assystant.

# The Irisk Under Secretaryship. Duntas, Nov. 10.—The Freeman's Journal to-as denies that The Ostonor Don has been offered the est of Under secretary for Iroland.

An Expected Event in Spain. Mathurb. Nov. 10. The confinement of the

### BROOKLYN. The prohibition to ket polled 2.541 votes in the city.

The Brooklyn delegation to the Assembly are already decreasing the election of A C Chapin as Speaker. In the absolute divorce suit of Annuala B Allen against theory to Alben Justice Under sesterthy ordered the defendant to pay Set coinsel fee and S. a week almony. The plantiff is a milliner, and the defendant is a millioner, and the defendant is a millwright.

# SUPPOSE HE WAS SAME.

How Menting's Trentment Looks in the Light of a Jury's Verdict. "Although I was confined in Ward's Island Lunatic Asylum from December, 1880, until re-

eased by the verdict of a Sheriff's jury on Oct. 12, 1882, I was as sane a man as you are all the time," said William Keating yesterday.

"I was arrested on my way to my work," he continued, "on a charge of disorderly conduct, which was never tried. I was taken before Justice Kilbreth, and railreaded to the asylum on the same day, on the certificate of Dr. Hardy and Dr. Jackson of the City Prison. Those physicians made but a very brief examination

physicians made but a very brief examination of me, and only saw me once each on the day of my commitment. The questions they asked me were based on the supposition that I had delusions. I had no trial, and no chance to defend myself.

In the asylum I had no opportunity to communicate with friends or counsel without the supervision of the asylum authorities. Letters to my lawyer were suppressed. I was able to communicate with the outside only by subterfuge. I was severely nunished by Dr. Macdonald because I did succeed in evading the regulation and in writing to the newspapers. That is about the worst offence a man can commit in the asylum, and it is always rigorously punished. The punishment was sufficient to drive a sane man crazy. While I was confined I was recommended for discharge by three physicians, yet Dr. Macdonald kept me in confinement, and up to the time of my discharge I was treated as a dangerous patient. I was finally discharged at 7 P. M., and left in the city with the asylum suit of clothes on. Since my discharge I have been at work part of the time, and have partly supported myself. I had a comfortable little coal business that was broken up by my imprisonment."

## NOW THAT THE CANALS ARE FREE Efforts to be Made to Enlarge Them and Pit Them for Steam Navigation.

Mayor-elect Edson presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Free Canal Union in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It was agreed that while the immediate purpose for which the Union had been organized had been accomplished, there was still much to be done to increase the usefulness of the canais, and that the Union ought to be perpetuated. It was decided that the next work in order was to seek to enlarge and otherwise improve them, so that steam navigation will be practicable, and so that, instead of being simply regulators of transportation, they will dictable just rates. To that end the organization will be continued. Joseph J. O'Donohue, Treasurer of the Union, reported that a surplus of \$1,002,35 was left from the campaign. Mr. A. B. Miller reported that the editor of the Poughkeeple Sagic had destroyed the oanal amendment ballots sent to him by the Secretary of State, and suggested that, as the ballots were the property of the State, the offence might be indictable. Mr. Miller was appointed a committee to investigate and report upon the subject. A resolution was adopted congratulating the commercial and industrial interests of the State upon their success in the free canal movement, and the citizens of the State upon their vote to maintain commercial supremacy the canals, and that the Union ought to be perpetuated

### A Blind Organist's Boath.

Prof. Frederick Fielding of West Thirty-first street died at his residence yesterday from injuries re-ceived on Nov. 3 by falling into a coal hole in front of city when he was about 6 years old with his father, Thomas Fielding, who engaged in mercantile pursuits. Frederick was blind almost from his birth, and his father placed him in an institute for the blind in Philadelphia. At an early ge he displayed a passion for music and a sectally another than the control of missic and the received radimentary instruction is music at the institution, and when he graduated his father had him instructed by the best masters in this city. In 1859 the directors of the institution for the blind, at Thirty fourth street and Ninth avenue, appointed him professor of music and organist in their institution, and he has since held that position. For over seventeen years he had been the organist of the Rev. Howard Grosy's church at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. Frof. Fielding had been in the habit of going about the city alone, and frequently valued Blattmore, Philadelphia, and other cities without a guide. He wore glasses and carries when the thin on the street would imagine that he was blind. He never married, but has for years contributed to the support of his mother and sister. city when he was about 6 years old with his father,

# He Did Not Die of Hendsche.

James Kelly, aged 15, of 21 Navy street Patrick Waish, whose helper he was, had struck him on the head with a piece of iron. The pains increased until yesterday afternoon, when at 30 clock he died from concussion of the brain. The boy was slow about doing struck him. The family of the Waish in his impatience struck him. The family of the Waish in his impatience at a sudden death, and insisted that he buy finds as a sudden death, and insisted that he buy finds to have a post-morten examination that the boy's mother revealed that he had been struck.

Waish was arrested at 105 Franklin street. He says that he struck the boy a light blow on the shoulder and not on the head. Patrick Walsh, whose helper he was, had struck him or

Yesterday afternoon an employee of William Michaeles, a dentist at 82 East Fourth street, put three sets of teeth into a vulcanizer to harden them. The vulsets of teeth into a vulcanizer to harden them. The vulcanizer is a copper boiler 3% inches in diameter by 7 inches long. The process requires the teeth to be placed in small flasks. The flasks are put in the boiler and the boiler is filled with water. The top of the boiler is screwed on, and a gas jet raises the temperature to 320 distress. Before the right temperature was reached yesterday the boy, while looking through the laboratory door, saw the safety plug blow of the most the boiler went through the ceiling of the room. The windows were broken, and the furniture injuried to the extent of \$50. One of the flasks was broken open by the explosion, and no tracefor the teeth has been found.

# Bill Poster Kenny Bemands Time to Plend John Kenny, the Brooklyn bill poster, who is under indictment for murder in the first degree for hav-ing killed John Leonard, a street car driver, in Duffield ing killed John Leonard, a street car driver, in Duffield street, Brooklyn, after robbing him of his silver watch, was arraigned before Justice Moore in the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday to plead. Kenny has been thoroughly sobered by his confinement in Raymond street jail. He wore a brown business suit, and had a leavy gold watch and chain. He did not plead to the indictment, as his counsel claimed that the prisoner was entitled to a copy of it, and to two days time. Justice Moore ordered a copy of the indictment to be served upon the prisoner's counsel, and remanded Kenny to jail, to be produced again on Monday to plead.

Courtlands Palmer on Liberalism. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer lectured before the Manhattan Liberal Club last night at 220 East Fifteenth street, on "The Glory of Liberalism." Together with a comprehensive picture of the chaos of old beliefs, he comprehensive picture of the chaes of our search, he drew a vivid delineation of the new era of scientific expression and belief, illustrating his subject from purry and philosophy. The chief giory of Liberation that he depicted was in the development of the situatic side of human nature in which he saw the naturet possibility for the advancement of the saw the naturet possibility for the advancement of this branch of the philosophy of Auguste Count as possibed and rounded by the advance of modern liberal ideas. It was distended to by a large and splengiative audience.

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A Colored Wife's Murderous Rage. Abby Chandler, aged 19, colored, of 118 Sands street Brooklyn in a quartel with her instand Joseph Chandler, yesterday afternoon, in their residence, fixed a revolver at him. The ball grazed his foreignal and lodged in the door. He rin out and she followed, shapping the revolver at him, this winterrestel while pursuing him with the weapon. She expressed regret that she had not shield him.

# A Race Track for Rockaway Beach. The Rockaway Jockey Club of Rockaway Beach, capital Shootes to improve the breed or horses and to construct and moditain a race track at Rockaway Beach, was incorporated yesterday.

LONG ISLAND.

Nicholas Spaires, ngrd of years a resident of flood Ground, and a veteran of the War of 1812 died at his residence on Wettership overning. Arthur Hackwell a member of the law firm of F. E. A. Biackwell of this city, died sinderly at his home in Astoria restorday of minimum in of the howels. The Blackwell fumily formerly owned Blackwell's Island.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols is getting better.

Trustees for William Aster have purchased from J.A.
C. Gray the property of time street the \$1(x) ext.

Viscount Mandathle, Lacty Nandeville, and Mrs.
Visaga were among the passengers by the Cellic, which
arrived vesterday.

Six men arrested by Federal officers on Thesday morning for alloyed vesterday is the election laws were release
ef from Lindow street (all vesterday).

The Res. Charles Supreson Jr. ven of the feature. of from Ludiow stroit (all vesterday). The Boy Charles Saurason, Sr., son of the famous London practice, is (wherein in the Acidemy of Masse in Brooklyn to morrow afternoon to young men.

A large owl settled on the cornice of the Engister's Citice in tity Ball Fark last evening. Two policemen fired a manter of should like the receiving in warning it away.

Johnnens of absolute divorce granted by Judge Domolus were filed vesterday in the following cases Epitama C. Walker from Trusta L. Walker, and Emily Freek from Andrew R. Teck.

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# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS,

Spurious Lieutenant Horton - Both his Wives Testify Against him and he is Convicted of Bigamy-A Brother's Enga. A tall, dark, dandified young man sat, yester-

At Itali, dark, candined young man sat, yoster-day, at the bar of the General Beastons, diligently twisting a slight moustache. He was Robert E. Gore, otherwise "Lieut. Harry E. Horton, Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A." The charge against him was bigamy, and two young women, one dark and one fair, whom he had married, and among their relatives within the bar.

The avidence for the prosecution was that Gore is a at among their relatives within the bar.

The evidence for the prosecution was that Gere is a native of Quincy, Mass., and that he completed a term in the Charlestown State prison, on Saturday last, when he was arrested, upon extradition papers, and brought to

ant, but she persuaded him to call himself Second Lieu-tenant Hury convicted Gore without rising from their eats, and Recorder Buyth remanded him for santenan-a, the court attendants were handcuffing Gore's wrists, a brother of Miss Royeston sprang toward him, but was stopped by the attendants. Gore smiled at him coolly,

The prices bid at the bric-à-brac sale in the auction rooms of Thos. E. Kirby & Co., 845 Broadway were more liberal yesterday than on any day during the sale. A handsome hawthorne ginger jar, of fine color, with religious embiens, sold for \$117, and another haw-

### New Counsel with the New Control.

The directors of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company have formally dismissed Mr. David

# Mr. Story's Fee In the Street.

An application was made yesterday before the General Term of the Supreme Court, by Mr. David Dudley Field, upon the petition of the New York Elevated Railroad Company, for the appointment of commission-ers to appraise the value of the fee in the street in front ers to appraise the value of the fee in the street in front of 7 and 9 Front street, owned by Mr. Rufus Story, whose and against the company was recently decided in his favor by the Court of Appeals. Mr. John E. Parsons, on behalf of the plaintift, said he would not oppose the application, and that he was present only to see that the right persons were appointed. Mr. Field presented a list of persons to the Court from whom he asked that commissioners be selected, and Mr. Parsons said he would also submit a list.

McGloin Resentenced to Death. Michael McGloin, whose conviction in the street was recently affirmed by the General Term of the Supreme Court, was before that tribunal yesterday for resentence. Judge Davis told the prisoner there was no reason to hope that his conviction would not stand, even if another appeal was taken, and advised him to give up all hope of escape from the sentence of death which followed his conviction, I is fixed the 15th day of December next, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. as the time when the sentence was to be carried into effect.

George Walsh of 429 West Seventeenth street was committed to Blackwell's Island last July for six months for disorderly conduct. Two weeks ago he escaped from the Island by swimming the East River. Nothing was learned of his whereabouts until Thursday night, when he walked into the station house in East Twentleth street. He said he had escaped from the Island to register and vote, that he had performed this duty of a cilizen, and was willing to go back and serve out his sentence. He was recommitted yesterday.

# President Arthur's House.

President Arthur remained quietly in his val to day. Gen. Max Weber, John C. R inson, and Consul-General Van Buren of Japan called on him. He has fixed no definite date for his return to Washington, but will not remain in this city later than Manday. Prof. R. O. Doremus takes possession of the house fooday. The house belongs to the President, and is rented furnished.

# Tax Clerks Discharged.

Comptroller Campbell yesterday dismissed ten of the temporary clerks who were appointed to write up the tax books. The Comptroller says that no political significance can be attached to these removals, and that the clerks were discharged because the special work which they were appointed to do is completed.

State Prison for Election Inspector Boos. Election Inspector Henry Boos of John J. O Brien's Eighth district was sent to State prison for a year by Recorder Smyth vesterday. He had rejected the votes of two registered citizens on whose names re-peaters had been allowed to vote.

# The Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather with local rains, winds mostly easterly, stationary or higher temperature, fol-lowed by failing barometer.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Edward Bowring Stephens, A. R. A., the English sculp-tor is dead. Serious complaints come from Mansocrah, Egypt, of ravages of worms in the cotton crop.

The cargo of the British steamer Propitions, Capt. Douglass, at Liverpool from Galveston is on lire. Thirty families, comprising 100 persons, have been evicted from the estate of I-idore Burke, in county Mayo, Ireland. Jos Dufresne had his left arm tern from the shoulder by being eaught in a machinery byll in Woonsocket, R. L. vesterday morning. I. yesterday morning.

The flex L. D. Mair, a leading clergyman of the German Evangelical Luthern denomination in Baltimore, died fast inght, acceled years.

A young man named. Failon of Montreal, who fasted twenty three data, under an illusion that he was committed by end to do so, died yesterday. manifest by God to its so, died resterilary.

Mrs. John Widsh was struck by a train on the Rhineleck and connection it Western Rhinestant Mount liga,
near Millerton, resterilar, and instantly killed.

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Occase Riverat Athensical vosterilary inventity killing
one workinal and verticusty wounding six others.

Burglars went through the safe of the Cortiand Hotel,
in cortland, X.Y. on Thursday ingets and took \$4,900 m
cash and \$6,500 in this monds and variable pagers.

The residence of T. Wilson Bill, casher of the First
Valunda Rank of American X.Y. on the line of the
Amiloy division of the Pameryania Karlond, was
burned on Thursday Less \$1,900.

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Col. W. H. Mallory died at Bridgeport on Wednesday inght. He served as a volunteer and on too. Duryea's staff at the outbreak of the war and afterward as Capania and Major in the Harris highly Capalry of New York. In 1886 be was appointed Colones on the staff of dow, Hawley of Colones out it. He invented in improved agreed